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PLEASE
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Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC

REGULATE THE LIVER

10c.
25c. 50c.

ALL
DRUGGISTS.

loved no one else. For an hour they
 lived the past over again. In the
 imagination they saw the old school
 building in Kentucky, and in the
 lancy they were walking arm in arm
 in their favorite places as of years
 ago.
 It was decided to marry immediat-
 ly. They secured a marriage license
 and at 9 o'clock were married in the
 Sheriff's office by Justice Eben
 Poole.—[Henderson Gearer.

CABSTORIA.

The fam-
 ous
 signature
 of *Chas. H. Hutchins* is on
 every
 wrapper

For Sale
 A desirable farm of one hundred
 acres, situated near Hartford, well
 watered, a good orchard, two hundred
 bearing trees, good buildings, and
 good community. For further par-
 ticulars call at this office at once.

Sure Chill Cure.
 Dr. Armistead's Chill Tonic is a
 sure cure for chills. J. H. Williams
 only has a few bottles, so if you want
 to keep off chills call for a bottle
 ONCE. Price 45 cents a bottle.
 Don't delay.

Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1897.

Office on Fox Street.

Entered as Second-Class Matter, May 12, 1878.

Subscription, \$1.25 per year.

Entered at the post-office at Hartford as second class mail matter.

Silver hasn't reached the dollar mark yet.

Calamity crises this year are keeping away from facts and figures.

The calamity strikes died away in the distance as wheat floated up to the dollar mark again.

Silver still hangs down around the zero mark. Here's a good chance for calamity howlers to scream about low prices.

MANY editors and politicians are now busy explaining what significance the late election had. The great uncertainty of politics of late makes it certain that these knowing fellows do not know what they are writing or talking about.

PERSONALLY, young Mr. Bryan did pretty well in Ohio. It is said that he charged \$200 a speech and expenses, and he made a dozen speeches inside of four days, so that he is probably feeling the return of prosperity.

THE number of business failures in the last week of October, in the first year of McKinley's administration, was 218, while the average number of the last week of October during the four years of Cleveland's administration was 287.

THE free silverite theory of Mexican prosperity is for a Mexican to take \$25 in Mexican pesos, every one of which is as hard for him to get as a gold dollar for his American neighbor, and purchase with them something which is worth \$10 in American money.

THAT was a magnificent victory won by Col. R. M. Jolly in the 10th Senatorial District, he being elected by a majority of 574 in a district heretofore strongly Democratic, and that too over the Hon. D. R. Murray, who is supposed to be the silverite "champion" in that neck of the world.

At last Mr. Brynne has admitted that times are better. But he says they are due to "scarcity" and gold being taken from the Klondyke. The foreign scarcity affects directly but the one article of wheat, and that is only one of a great list of farm articles which have advanced, and as for the Klondyke gold, four times as much money has been expended in fitting out Klondykers as has been brought in by them.

OUT OF A JOB.

Election day under the old system of voting, always brought to the surface a large number of gentlemen, who were very anxious to be fully informed before they cast their ballot.

They did not wish to vote wrong, and for that reason were always open for conviction. It was noticeable that men having money to burn or whisky to dispense had more influence with them than any others. In fact a man of whisky has been known to make a man a firm adherent of a protective tariff, for the time being, and a dollar or two has often produced a free trade shout out of a man who prior to the reception of the dollar or two had serious misgivings as to whether free trade was the proper thing.

Heretofore, bootlers did not object to paying a convert either in money or whisky because they could watch him and see if he voted right. But under the new system of voting, old things have been done a way, and new conditions have taken their place.

So gentlemen who were erstwhile, so exceedingly anxious to get all the light possible before voting, still come to the polls and seek to have their minds enlightened as of yore. But they are not so successful as they formerly were. Their condition now is pitiable in the extreme. They come to the polls and stand around in conspicuous places; yes they even go so far as to pluck candidates off to one side and whisper in their ear what they would like to know about this thing, etc. The candidate is also informed that by the presentation of a dollar, or a dram, his (the candidate's) own particular views would be agreeable to the voter. To this the candidate however turns a deaf ear, and the voter goes away feeling that he is a much abused man. These new conditions are all brought about by the Australian system of voting.

A candidate or bootler-ranger give a man money or whisky for his vote, but he can have no assurance that the goods are delivered after he buys them. The buying of votes is therefore in a large measure suppressed. The flatterers and bootlers who formerly hung around the polls for the purpose of bleeding candidates are now out of a job. They still go to the polls and stand around with their hands in their pockets, with a wistful look on their countenance, but they get no comfort.

THE candidate of the National Democrats for Appellate Clerkship was the Hindman.

The bird law in Kentucky expires on November 15th. We understand that quails are more plentiful than they have been for years.

The election of Mr. Shackelford is probably due to the superb speeches made in his behalf, and incidentally in his own interest by Mr. "Briar."

By electing the entire county Republican ticket, with the exception of one, Ohio county has established beyond doubt the fact that she knows which side of her bread is buttered.

If the Democrats find encouragement in the recent election, by all means let them have it in peace. They need something once and while along this line, to cheer their weary way.

The man who buys votes is had enough, and is a disgrace to our Christian civilization, but the wretch who hangs around the polls for the sole purpose of selling his vote is an object of greatest contempt.

In the counties where a fusion was had, the result of the election was disastrous in the extreme to the fusionists. This fact establishes the truth of the position assumed by this paper before the election. The people have endorsed all that we have said about fusion.

ESQR. J. A. Park, in his race for County Judge, made a manly fight both for himself and his party and his friends and colleagues on the ticket feel pained that he was defeated. Mr. Park is one of the best men in Ohio county and if he had been elected would have made a good official. He is unpretentious, economical and would have managed the affairs of the county like he has always managed his own affairs, successfully. He had some personal enemies in his own party who butchered him at certain pretexts in the county, which was the cause of his defeat. Although defeated Esqr. Park can rest assured that his many warm friends in Ohio county will always remember him for his manly fight.

Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 19, 1896.

My Bros, Dear Sirs:—Please accept my thanks for your favor in the gift of a bottle of Cream Balm. Let me say I have used it for years and can thoroughly recommend it for what it claims, if directions are followed.

Yours truly,

(Rev.) H. W. Hathaway.

No clergyman should be without it. Cream Balm is kept by all druggists. Full size 50c. Trial size 10c. We mail it.

ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y.

A Great Magazine Feature.

The Ladies' Home Journal has secured what promises to be the great magazine of 1898. It is entitled "The Inner Experiences of a Cabinet Member's Wife." In a series of letters written by the wife of a Cabinet member to her sister at home, are detailed her actual experiences in Washington, frankly and freely given. The letters were written without any intention of publication. They give intimate peeps behind the curtain of high official and social life. They are absolutely fearless, they study Washington life under the searchlight as it has never been before presented. The President and the highest officials of the land, with the most brilliant men and women of the Capital, are seen in the most familiar way. As these are all actual experiences the name of the writer is withheld. The letters will doubtless excite much shrewd guessing by readers and study of internal evidence to discover the secret. The "Experiences," which will be beautifully illustrated, begin in the December number and will continue for several months.

GENTLEMEN.

The people of this section are very enthusiastic over the success of the grand old Republican party in this county, especially are we proud of the election of Nathaniel Moxley as Surveyor, for we know him to be a staunch Republican and well qualified in every respect for the office, though we were defeated in one place we will back our ears next time and kick the Democratic party into eternity, then will our country be prosperous and our people contented. C.

California Fond of Prosperity.

An interesting bit of intelligence, which amply sustains the claim that other things than wheat are booming, was printed in yesterday's "Chronicle."

The statement that the figures of the master of transportation of the Southern Pacific show that 2,522 more loaded cars went over the roads of that company, East bound, by way of Ogden and El Paso during the month of September than were handled West bound over the same tracks during that month is referred to. When to this is added the fact that the West bound traffic considerably exceeded that of September, 1896, it at once becomes clear that California is doing a big exporting business this year, the effect of which will soon manifest itself in a widely diffused prosperity.

There might be some question in the mind of the defunct Bryanites regarding the validity of the Republic's claim that the policy of Protection is responsible for this changed condition of affairs if our producers were only enjoying an increased demand and prices for their wheat and other cereals. The short crops in foreign countries might satisfactorily explain that part of the problem, but European, Argentine and East India wheat shortages will not account for the rapidly growing demand for or

beans, borax, brandy, canned goods, dried fruit, hides and pelts, honey, hops, leather, lumber, machinery, malt, nuts, potatoes, powder, quicksilver, raisins, salmon, salt, vegetables, wine, wool and woolen goods.

The exports last month were made up from this varied list of products, and the demand for them has been enlarged because the people at the East have again found an opportunity to earn wages in the woolen, cotton, iron and other factories.

The increase noted in the east bound freight over the two lines mentioned is fully matched by that of the Atchafalaya system and by ocean shipments to foreign countries, so on the whole we may fairly congratulate ourselves that prosperity has returned, let us hope to abide with us for a long time to come.—[San Francisco "Chronicle."

THE TARIFF IS SUPREME.

There are only two ways in which gold shipments from Europe to the United States can be avoided in case of trade balances continuously favorable to us. One is return of our securities. The other is to undersell in manufactures. The moment that rising discount rates and price of eagles no longer deters European capital from retaining our securities, or even buying more of them, the burden of the discharge of the debt to America falls upon European manufactures, the interest on its investments, the rents of its productive properties, the wages of its workmen. And the moment we enter the field of manufacturing industry, the tariff is supreme. It reduces the value of imports and cuts down the American debt to Europe. It lessens the profits of the European industries affected and increases corresponding profits here, depressing interest abroad, raising it here, and stimulating the desire of capital to come here for investment. It encourages development of our mines and establishment of new mills, makes railroading and all other enterprises connected with manufacturing more profitable and more attractive to capital. In the commercial history of the world for the next few years, the Dingley law is surely destined to play an important part.—[Portland Oregonian.

1897 and 1898.

Let us examine Tuesday's contest in the light of a political pointer for 1900. The Republicans carried Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio and Iowa, and in the elections for judges in Kansas and South Dakota they secured majorities in two-thirds or three-fourths of the judicial districts. The Democrats carried New York, Virginia, Kentucky and Nebraska. The Republicans gained two states—Kansas and South Dakota—which they lost in 1896, and they lost two states—New York and Kentucky—which they had last year. This makes the gains and losses equal as regards the number of states, but of course New York and Kentucky, in which the Republicans were defeated, count for far more in the electoral college than Kansas and South Dakota, which they have won from the Democrats.

On the surface of things this is how the division stands between the two parties as a result of last Tuesday's elections. Now let us see how the division stands as regards national issues. The silver question was involved in the elections in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Iowa, Virginia, Kentucky and Nebraska. On this issue the Republicans carried every state voting last Tuesday which they won in 1896 except Kentucky. In that state last year the margin for McKinley was so narrow that Bryan secured one of its electoral votes. Silver did not enter into the contest in New York, which the Republicans lost, nor in Kansas or South Dakota, which the Republicans gained. Tammany dodged the Chicago platform. The Citizens' Union was a municipal party strictly, and made no declaration on any national question whatever. The Republicans under Tracy disowned national issues on the stump, but the people of the city were evidently too much concerned in local questions to think about them. Parker, who carried the state, was and is a gold Democrat, and everybody on each side knew it. The silver question was not discussed in the state canvass. Moreover, as the Citizens' Union, in which the Republicans were predominant, had no candidate for Chief Judge, and did not take sides for or against Parker of Wallace, probably enough Republicans among Low's supporters neglected to vote for Chief Judge to offset Parker's plurality.

In the recent elections, that is to say, silverism fared badly. It figured directly and prominently in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Iowa, which the Republicans carried, and in Virginia, Kentucky and Nebraska, which went to the Democrats. From the beginning to the end of the campaign the silver question was at the front in Ohio. The Democrats declared for silver in their state platform, and the Republicans came out strongly against it. In the election the Republicans' majority was greater than the average of the off years of the past. The Republican candidate for Governor in Iowa came out

as "not silverism in ever shape, even under an international agreement, and has been elected by a long lead. Kentucky is lost to the Republicans, and I probably will remain lost in 1900. New York, however, and the entire country north of Virginia and Kentucky which McKinley had in 1896 is sure to go Republican three years hence; Iowa is as rigidly Republican as ever, while the drift away from Populism and Popocracy in Kansas and South Dakota show that the Northwest is likely to furnish a few states to the Republicans in 1900 which went to Bryan in 1896.—[Globe Democrat.

If You Buy a Singer Sewing Machine

You get an up to date machine, built on honor to last a lifetime.

You get it at the lowest possible price at which such a machine can be sold.

You will receive careful instruction from a competent teacher at your home.

You have a company behind it worth \$50,000,000 and their guarantee is worth something.

You have an agent right at your door to see after it, and supply you with needles, oil, etc.

You will never regret it, but will like it more and more as the years roll by.

Mr. W. N. Stevens, of near town has sold his crop of tobacco to an Owensboro firm for \$7 for leaf and tings and \$1 for the trash.

THE FUTURE OF SILVER.

It Has Outlived Its Usefulness as Full Money Metal.

It must be admitted on all hands that the future of silver looks very dark. The price is now so low that the metal in a silver dollar is worth only 43 cents. Yet the mine in this country and Mexico continue their activity. In most of them the ore is galena silver, and the recent rise in the price of lead compensates largely for the fall in the other metal. Indeed there are many mines where it pays to mine and smelt the ore for the lead alone, so that whatever the price of the silver is clear profit. Thus there seems to be no probability that there will be a rise in the price of silver occasioned by a heavy falling off in the total production.

In the meantime there appears to be not the slightest probability of an increase in the value of silver as a medium of exchange. The states of the Latin union are so gorged with five franc pieces that good authorities say it is impossible to force any more into circulation. In this country only about one-ninth of the silver dollars we have coined can be lent abroad and in use as money. All the rest are stacked up in the treasury and are, therefore, of no more use or value than the bullion from which they were stamped. Not a single nation that has abandoned the free coinage of silver shows the least disposition to restore it to its old use.

The general consensus of enlightened opinion all over the world is that silver has outlived its usefulness as a full money metal and will in the future be employed only as subsidiary coinage. It is too bulky and cumbersome and of too uncertain value to serve the larger needs of the world's commerce. To go back to silver coin for the settlement of trade balances would be as stupid as to abandon railroad transportation and return to carts and wagons.

The silver men would be wise to lay aside their pride and face the facts of the situation. If your bank pays your \$100 check in silver, you cannot get the money to your store or office without hiring a handcart. This kind of money is not fit for the large and quick transactions of modern business. It would be a hindrance, not a help, to the working of exchanges. The world has outgrown it and got beyond it, and no clamor of the politicians will avail to restore it to its old place as "money of ultimate redemption." The silver men, in keeping up their agitation, are only kicking against the solid wall of the world's combined common sense.

We shall continue to use silver for half dollars, quarters and dimes, because it is the best material for these small coins, but for this purpose we have silver bullion and silver dollars in the treasury sufficient to last for 500 years. The government will not again purchase a pound of silver, and no other country is at all likely to enter the market as a buyer. Silver mine owners will be fortunate if their product does not continue to decline until it reaches the lowest figure at which it can be produced at the best mine, with a profit. There will be no remonetization and no international agreement to put up the price.—Sound Money.

Is There a Farmer So Foolish?

A Fresh Financial Idea.

Say, boys, I spoken you changes the deck. That free silver pack seems to be about played out. Why not try a wheat loan? If we can raise the value of 10 ounces of silver to that of about 40 ounces of silver, without the aid or consent of any other nation on earth, why can't we raise the price of wheat to two dollars a bushel without the aid or consent of any other nation on earth, without consulting the foreign market quotations, and without bothering about silver. And if we can thus raise the price of wheat, why not of corn and potatoes, and eggs, and everything else we want raised. All we have to do is to set in our stock and make the raise. What have we to do with abroad?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Silver Drives Out Mexico's Gold.

Mexico is supposed to be a bimetallic country. Silver and gold are coined at the mint and are both legal tender. But silver has driven gold completely out of circulation, and in practice Mexico is really a monometallic nation. The gold coins are at premium in silver when they circulate at all. The American gold which travelers bring in also commands a premium at the money brokers'. All this confirms in actual practice the assertion that the free coinage of silver in the United States would drive gold out of circulation and thus entail on our country the loss, inconvenience and commercial degradation which the silver standard implies.

—GEO. GOODE.

“Ayer's Cherry Pectoral”

Is the best remedy that I know of for

La Grippe.”

Rev. J. K. CHASE,

South Hampton, N. H.

HALF-SIZE BOTTLES, 50c.

With Hood's Sarsaparilla, "Sales Talk," and "Hood's Pills," you can get the best of both worlds.

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